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James H. Evans
... businessman of the year

the College of Business and Graduate
School of Management at BYU.

The 56-year-old Evans, a native of
Louisville, graduated from Centre
College of Kentucky in 1942 and
served as a Navy lieutenant in World
War II. In 1948, he received his doctor
of laws degree from the University of
Chicago Law School, where he was
editor of the Law Review.

He is a director of Dun & Bradstreet
Companies, Bristol-Myers Company,
and The Anaconda Co., and trustee and
member of the executive committee of
The Seamen's Bank. He is president of
the National Recreation Foundation
and also serves on the governing boards
of New York Hospital, the New York
Botanical Garden, the Tax Foundation
and the University of Chicago, Centre
College, and the Josiah Macy Jr.
Foundation. From 1970 to 1976,
Evans served as a member of the Board
of Governors of the American National
Red Cross and was national fund
chairman from 1974 to 1976.

Evans and his wife, Rosemary, reside
in Pottersville, N.J.

Candidates catch breath to ready for final stretch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both President Ford and Jimmy
Carter are slowing their campaigns a bit
this week, pausing to catch their breath
before Friday's final debate and the
last 10 days before the election.

Ford, after going to church, spent a
chilly, gray, and rainy Sunday at relative
ease in the White House. He met with
several Cabinet officers to talk about
urban revitalization programs.

Ford intends to stay in the White
House until Thursday night, when he
will go to New York for the Al Smith
dinner, a traditional stopping place for
presidential candidates. Then it will be
on to Williamsburg, Va., for the final
face-to-face meeting with Carter.

After the debate, Ford will not
return to the comforts of home until
he has voted in Grand Rapids, Mich.,
on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active
this week, but he, too, is slowing a
campaign pace that caused his voice to
crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio,
Saturday night.

He rested at home in Plains, Ga. after
teaching Sunday school at his Baptist
church. He said that after returning
home Saturday night he read the Bible
and "went down the list in my mind of
those who I felt have hurt me. I asked
God to give them special blessing."

Carter didn't say whether he
included Ford and Republican vice
presidential candidate Bob Dole on his
list.

Then he went home and looked after
8-year-old daughter Amy while his
wife, Rosalynn, was campaigning in the

Midwest. Carter planned to end his
respite this evening with a trip to
Tampa, Fla. He was to spend the night
in Miami, and campaign there, in
Winston-Salem, N.C., Then it will be
back to Plains for two more days of
rest and study for Friday's debate.

Carter's staff released a list of
contributors to his 1970 Georgia
gubernatorial campaign, stating that,
"we make no claim as to its total
accuracy."

The list showed that Carter received
\$5,000 each from two major highway
construction companies or officials;
\$4,995 from Delta Air Lines; \$2,500
from Coca-Cola executive J. Paul
Austin; and \$26,500 from Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Chambers of Atlanta. Chambers
is chairman of Cox Broadcasting Corp.
and Mrs. Chambers is chairman of
Atlanta Newspapers.

While the major-party candidates
relaxed, some of the minor-party
candidates received national attention
Sunday.

Eugene McCarthy, the former
Democrat who ran as an antiwar
candidate in 1968, complained that his
independent candidacy was not
receiving media attention this year.

McCarthy, appearing on ABC-TV's
"Issues and Answers" program, urged
major cuts in the nation's defense
budget and more emphasis on
combating unemployment, health care
costs and welfare problems.

Meanwhile, a group of veterans from
the 1968 McCarthy campaign was
signing a magazine ad urging support
for Carter, who paid for the ad. The ad

said Carter was the choice of the
Democratic party in a fair and open
process, unlike the one in which

McCarthy lost in 1968. It said that
supporting McCarthy was forsaking the
chance to elect a Democratic president.

Local candidates, platforms diverse

By YVONNE JOHNSON
and SYLVIA TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writers

November's election offers a variety
of local candidates and issues.

In District 35, Democrat Stanley
Leavitt is defending his seat in the
State House of Representatives against
Republican John G. Mulliner and
American and Libertarian party
candidates Margaret Whitwood and
Charles Thatcher, respectively.

Leavitt said he favors honest
government and added, "Greater
efficiency in government is essential."

He has served six years in the Utah
House of Representatives and served on
the Orem City Council from 1966 to
1969.

Leavitt said he is opposed to
abortion.

Leavitt's Republican opponent, John
Mulliner, is an Orem attorney.

One of the main thrusts of Mulliner's
campaign is that government is
over-regulating and over-spending, and
should be cut down in size and
influence.

Mulliner said Utah's present court
system needs some revision. He also
advocates zero-based budgeting, a
program requiring yearly justification
of government agency budgets.

In District 36, Democrat D. John
Musselman goes against incumbent
Republican LeRoy McAllister, and
American Party Candidate Kaye L.
Jensen.

Musselman, an attorney, said he has
"not held public office previously,"
but is running because of a "citizen's
concern."

Musselman is against abortion and in
favor of a recall law, but not the one
presently on the ballot.

Musselman said he would also like to
see drunk driving laws in the state
revised.

The Republican's McAllister, an
accounting professor at BYU, said he is
the only Certified Public Accountant
presently serving among 104 legislators.
He said he would like to see the
government be very careful in terms of
spending and develop as much fiscal
responsibility as possible. He would
also like to see the area of vocational
education emphasized.

He said he feels the budget limitation
which is on the ballot would be
"potentially devastating" to the
system.

Running for reelection to the House
seat in District 37 against Michael
Maloney, American party candidate, is
Republican Lee Farnsworth, a BYU
political science professor.

Farnsworth said he would like to see
the criminal justice system carefully
reviewed. He also said the recall
measure on the ballot is
unconstitutional and unfair.

Farnsworth said he intends "to offer
a resolution that actually rejects the
ERA."

Republican Willard Hale Gardner, a
BYU administrator in computer services,
is running for reelection unopposed in
District 38.

Gardner has served two terms in the
legislature and said his most important
stand "is to try and get the income tax
reduced."

Running for the state legislature in
District 39 on the Democratic ticket is
Howard H. Maetani, a 1976 graduate of
BYU law school. He is currently
working as a law clerk in Provo.

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Outdoor meeting airs pro, con proposed county zoning law

DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

n a hundred Utah County
hered on the steps of the
nty Courthouse Monday
to hear speakers for and
new Utah County zoning

meeting was supported by
County Concerned Citizens, a
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Universe Photo by Randy Taylor

"The county's forced us to picket. Everything else we've tried has failed," said
John S. Woods (left) of Orem. The protester on right refused to identify
himself.

Forum today will spotlight '76 elections

"Some Political Perspectives-1976"
will be explained by Dr. Richard B.
Wirthlin, an election researcher, at
Tuesday's forum assembly in the
Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

With November's elections fast
approaching, Dr. Wirthlin has outlined
several questions he will discuss: What
are the key races to watch on election
night? How are private polls used to
win elections? How did Gerald Ford
really win the presidential nomination?
Who is the stronger presidential
contender now, Gerald Ford or Jimmy
Carter? Issue stands or image
perceptions—which is more important
today to the American voter? Why vote
at all? Can the Republican party
survive?

As an economist and psephologist
(one who studies elections), Dr.
Wirthlin has scientifically studied
elections with particular emphasis in
political and opinion research and
election analysis, done by his Santa
Ana, Calif., company, Decision Making
Information.

Iowans lose little 'Ben,' Viet mom regains son

By GWEN FLORIO
Associated Press Writer

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) —
Clutching a bagful of candy and a
stuffed rabbit, little Doan Van Binh
waved good-bye to his weeping adoptive
parents Monday and was whisked away
to a new life in Montana by his
Vietnamese refugee mother.

"I wanted to look but I couldn't,"

John Nelson said. "Losing him was like
losing a son in death. I just couldn't
watch."

"There is no way, even in my own
language, to express the way I feel
when I see my boy," said Doan Tri
Hoang Ahn, the boy's real mother.

Nelson, 32, and his wife, Bonnie,
who have two other children, took the
4-year-old they call Ben into their
home 18 months ago after the
youngster's family fled war-torn
Saigon.

Mrs. Doan had fought to regain the
child for more than a year and won an
Iowa Supreme Court victory last
month requiring the Nelsons to turn
the boy over to her.

Gary Perrin, a social worker, told
reporters, "The only people to be
forgiven is the agency for placing the
child in the first place without
termination papers."

Mrs. Doan escaped to Saigon with
her seven children from their home in
the central highlands during the last
days of the Vietnam War. Her husband
was killed.

Mrs. Doan left the children with the
friends of Children of Vietnam
Orphanage, but refused to give her
consent for their adoption.

Six were brought to the United
States, and she quickly regained
custody of five of them. The other
child is in France and diplomats are
negotiating for his return.

The Nelsons began adoption
proceedings for Ben in May 1975. Mrs.
Doan, 33, who now lives in Great Falls,
Mont., sought to regain custody when
she arrived in this country as a refugee
on Aug. 5, 1975.

Power line route under fire

By DEBBIE NEWTON
Universe Staff Writer

of Provo residents has accused Utah
Light Company of siding with business
in deciding the route of a controversial
through the west section of the city.

erra Club-sponsored meeting Thursday,
the citizens present, mostly residents of the
area, charged that powerful business
the Provo area have caused UP&L to
freeway route, the most expensive of the
osed routes, costing some \$700,000

way route will affect about 60 homes and
omes and a partially completed
am development in the area.

ons group has filed a suit against UP&L in
istrict Court in an attempt to prevent

construction of the 345 Kilovolt, 1400 Megawatt
transmission line through the area where they live,
north along the I-15 freeway from 1500 South to
500 North

The other routes would have taken the line near
the Provo Airport or through an undeveloped
agricultural area of Provo.

Dr. Joseph Murphy of the BYU Zoology
Department served as the moderator for the
meeting, which began with a slide presentation by
UP&L of charts and statistics showing the need for
the additional power does not exist now in Utah
County but will exist in the near future.

"We expect the Utah County area population to
quadruple by the year 2000," said Frank N. Davis,
vice president of Engineering and Construction for
UP&L.

Davis said if the single 345 KV line is not built,
five 138 KV lines will be needed to produce the

same amount of power.

"Obviously one line would be better than five
from an aesthetic standpoint," he said.

Davis said the route near the airport was rejected
by the Federal Aviation Administration. It was also
opposed by the Provo City Chamber of Commerce
because it would have crippled future airport
expansion plans.

The approximately 45 citizens present listened to
Davis quietly at first, but then began interjecting
comments and jeers between slides saying they had
seen enough charts and statistics and now wanted
some concrete answers.

"We've heard all this before," one citizen said.
"Can't you people learn a new song and dance?"
At that point, Davis said, "Personally I don't care
where the line goes."

An apparently angry citizen shot back, "Yes,
because you're not losing your home, Mr. Davis."

Inside today

THE FIRST Y CADET... this fall
successfully completes the flying
portion of the Air Force Flight
Instruction Program. See page 2.

A SAMPLE BALLOT... for the
coming November election can be
found on page 6.

THE THIRD GAME... in the World
Series will be played tonight with the
Reds facing the Yankees. See page 7.

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Flight program helps cadets win wings

By DAVE BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer



AFROTC cadet Tom Mechem gives plane preflight check prior to evaluation test flight administered by FAA inspector.

Cessna 150 departing runway 13 at Provo.

A nervous BYU student and an experienced general aviation operations inspector departed from Provo Municipal Airport last week in an attempt to evaluate the student's ability to operate a flying machine.

"He did excellently," said Herbert A. Shannon, general aviation operations inspector from Salt Lake City. "You might say that he passed 'with flying colors.'"

Tom Macham, a third-year cadet of the Air Force ROTC program, became the first cadet this fall to successfully complete the flying portion of the Air Force Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

Mecham, along with two other Air Force cadets, are enrolled in FIP this fall, said Lt. Col. Rey D. Baldwin, assistant professor of aerospace studies. In the past three years, more than 30 cadets have completed this program.

The FIP is divided into two phases of instruction — ground school and

flight school, said Baldwin. These phases are taken in conjunction with one another for Air Force ROTC pilot candidates, he said.

"It's so expensive to learn to fly, but with the Air Force, it is possible to get advanced training with highly technical equipment," said Mecham.

"Flying is a great, exhilarating feeling. It gets in your blood. I always wondered what it would be like to have full control of the aircraft. It isn't too tough, but it takes coordination and knowledge," Mecham added.

The ground school is a general course providing necessary flight knowledge, said Baldwin. The Air Force requires that each ROTC detachment teach five hours of ground school covering the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) regulations. "We teach 42 hours of classes to our cadets," he said. "Five hours just isn't enough instruction for all the things a pilot should know about maneuvering an aircraft."

Along with ground school, each cadet takes private flying lessons as part of the flight school. "The Air Force does not teach flight training,"

said Baldwin. "Central Utah Aviation at the Provo Airport is contracted to teach our cadets."

All flight schools have been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, said Baldwin. About 16 hours is devoted to dual instruction with qualified instructors. Eight hours are used for solo flying, and one hour is set apart for a basic proficiency flight evaluation administered to each cadet by the FAA.

Forty hours of flying is necessary for certification, said FAA inspector Herb Shannon. The cadets, who fly a total of 25 hours, do not become certified private pilots; however, their future in the Air Force depends on the evaluation of the FAA, he said.

"I have never failed any ROTC cadet," said Shannon. "Nor, do I know of any that have failed the test with other inspectors."

Swine flu clinics may not meet goal

By The Associated Press

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Monday that for the shut-down of swine flu vaccine clinics last week, it may not be meet its goal of complete vaccinations by Christmas.

Meanwhile, most of the nine where clinics shut down for turnout was light Monday. South Side clinic in Pittsburgh, the reports of deaths among persons first sparked the closings, only a handful of showed up as the facility reopened.

Authorities continued to see the deaths of dozens of elderly who had taken the vaccine were related to the shots. The three in Pittsburgh died of heart attack, authorities said their deaths those of other elderly victims not connected to the flu shots.

The authorities said those who would have done so without shots

Commission chief views proposals

County Commission Chairman Verl D. Stone Monday issued a statement to explain what he said is "strictly my feeling" about the proposed county zoning law and to oppose the proposed change in county government.

Stone's statement said he agrees with the purpose of the proposed zoning law — "to promote orderly development in the county" — but feels some of the acreage provisions are "restrictive and inconsistent."

It is inconsistent to tax an individual for developable land, then restrict his use of the property, Stone said.

The commission chairman also explained his opposition to the proposed change in the form of county government. "I believe some minor changes by the Legislature can improve the efficiency of our present form and it will be more responsive and more economical than the proposed new form," he said.

Candidates from county vie for vote

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Maetani's platform calls primarily for changes in programs for senior citizens and youth. "I'd like to look for some alternatives to nursing homes," he said. "And I'd like to see a reduction in the student-teacher ratio." Maetani also proposes that the state generate jobs for youth.

Opposing Maetani is Republican incumbent Ted M. Davis, who has served two terms in the Utah House of Representatives and is self-employed.

According to Stanley DeFries, legislative district chairman for the Republican party, Davis was instrumental in getting the property near the State Hospital for Provo City.

Running unopposed for a Senate seat is Karl N. Snow Jr., a Republican. Snow has served four years in the Senate and is director of the Institute of Government and MPA program at BYU.

Snow said Utah "needs a policy so we can develop the state's resources while balancing that out with environmental protection."

Included in the race for four-year county commissioner are Republican Karl R. Lyman, currently a two-year County Commissioner, Leslie D. Brown, Democratic candidate, and William N. Christensen, American party candidate.

The county commissioner's job includes supervision of the civil defense, fire, parks and recreation, flood control and pollution control departments.

"My platform is to serve the people and to meet the needs that these various departments call for," said incumbent Lyman.

Brown is a BYU graduate and obtained a law degree from the University of Utah. He is currently practicing law in Provo.

He cited three major issues in the commission election. According to Brown, Utah County will have a 40 per cent property tax increase during 1977 and he is opposed to that.

He also called the purchase of the Devon Industries solid waste treatment facility by the county as "horrible mistake," saying the cost of operation will be three to four times that of the income.

Brown is also opposed to the proposed zoning ordinance.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. sweeps Nobel science prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Harvard professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize Monday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences named William Nunn Lipscomb, 56, winner of the chemistry prize "for his studies of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The physics prize went jointly to Profs. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle now called the "J Particle."

Icebergs to quench Saudi thirst?

PARIS — A French engineering firm said Monday that oil-rich Saudi Arabia is seriously considering a plan to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom.

The firm said the 5,000-mile voyage, at a snail's pace of one nautical mile per hour, could take from six to 12 months and cost about \$80 million.

The company, Cicero, located in the Paris suburb of Marly-Le-Roi, said it was contacted about a year ago by Saudi officials who wanted a fresh approach to their country's water shortage problems. Contract discussions are in the final stage, Cicero officials said.

U.S. firms dealing with Arabs listed

WASHINGTON — Acting at the order of President Ford, the Commerce Department on Monday released the names of American companies involved in 59 transactions with Arab nations in which they were required to participate in the economic boycott against Israel.

The list included such major U.S. businesses as the Bank of America of San Francisco, McGraw-Hill International of Elgin, Ill., Deere & Co. of Dubuque, Iowa, and the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Court to decide on sex segregation

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, acting on the complaint of a bright schoolgirl, agreed Monday to decide whether Philadelphia can maintain sexually segregated high schools for its academically gifted students.

The court will consider Susan Lynn Vorchheimer's claim that the city's practice of operating the separate schools is discriminatory.

Palestinians lose stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Palestinian stronghold in southern Lebanon was captured Monday by troops riding in Israeli helicopters, witnesses said.

A Lebanese Moslem officer claimed the attacking forces at the town of Marjayoun were Lebanese Christians backed by Israeli transport and artillery. He said Israeli forces had also entered the town once it had been captured. Other Moslems claimed to have engaged Israelis in hand-to-hand combat.

Israel denied that its forces were involved in the assault.

Court declines ruling on state abortion limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to clear the way for Massachusetts to enforce a law requiring parental consent or a court order for abortions on single women under 18.

The court refused to lift an order issued July 30 by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. barring enforcement of the law until it has been interpreted by a state court.

The justices were asked by Massachusetts officials and other supporters of the law to override Brennan's order.

Attorneys argued that enforcing the law would "insure that pregnant minor girls will have the opportunity to seek the advice and counsel of their parents."

Otherwise, they said, "minor girls who are incapable of giving an informed consent may suffer irreparable harm by undergoing abortions without being fully aware of the complications and future implications of the abortion decision."

requires approval of only one parent, but does not give the minor the alternative of seeking a court order to overcome parental objections.

On the same day the court struck down a Missouri law which

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Rental prize announced

The winner of the Outdoor Rental Canoe naming contest is George Wagemann, a graduate student majoring in political science. His winning names are I Nephi, II Nephi and III Nephi.

Wagemann won \$10.75 worth of rentals, or he may use a canoe for one day, said Mike Williams, student supervisor of outdoor rental equipment.

Second place went to Ray Arbizu, 856 E. 1400 South, Orem, for the names Bee, Wye and Woo. Third place was won by Janai Botfield for Faith, Hope and Charity.

Acrobats visit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are touring through 48 cities in the United States and Canada through Dec. 19.

The 65-member company made its debut tour in 1975.

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ALPINE CLUB
 If you like you're lacking in life? Come to our meeting on the finding of yourself. A map and compass is given to you. Come and join in what you don't know when you're going. Bring your friends. Room 110 ELWC 7:30 p.m.

NEUR RADIO CLUB
 If you like to talk to people in the world? Are you ready to go from C.B.? Get an Amateur License. NOW. The Radio Club is sponsoring a class beginning Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 80 JKB. Absolutely no electronics necessary. Limited. For registrations or call Mac at 377-3453.

LOGY ARCHAEOLOGY
 A history meeting for all on Thursday at 10 a.m. in room 110 ELWC.

OLD AIR SOCIETY
 A service project involving lives, and Pledges will take place.

place Wednesday. We will meet at the Wells ROTC Building at 6 p.m. From there we will go to the State Mental Hospital to pick apples.

BICENTENNIAL EXTRAVAGANZA
 Important! There will be a very important meeting on the Bicentennial Extravaganza on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 347 ELWC. All clubs participating in the carnival must have a representative preferably the member in charge of their booth) in attendance. Thank-you.

ENGLISH CIRCLE
 Can't miss the opportunity to see this excellent film, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter", and watch for future English Circle Activities. 184 JKB, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA OMICION
 Attention Home Ec. Majors! There will be a Sigma Delta Omicion meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2320B SFLC. The speakers will be health missionaries and refreshments will be served.

"FLYING COUGARS"
 Upcoming activities will be planned in a meeting Tuesday, in 321 ELWC at 8 p.m. Also a ground school film will be shown. All interested in aviation are invited.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS
 Regular meeting held in 81 JKB. The annual Duchess Pageant is coming

up soon. All girls interested in becoming the Duchess for Intercollegiate Knights, please contact Matt Lawrence at 374-1823.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS
 There will be two movies shown, "Silent Warrior" (wreck diving in Truk Lagoon), and "Sea of EDEN" (cave diving in the Plau Islands) on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 267 RB.

LAW PARTNERS

Law Partners is sponsoring a booth at the club carnival Thursday through Saturday. Also, on Saturday are classes: 9 a.m. Criminal Law: Featuring Mr. Woody Deem "Murder" and 10 a.m. Women & The Law; Featuring Mrs. Billings (U. of U.) "History and Current Trends."

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Tomorrow night the Pre-Dental Club is privileged to have Dr. Gordon Christensen as its speaker. Dr. Christensen is a leading prosthodontist and has a calendar of international speaking engagements up to 1978. Don't miss hearing this excellent speaker. We hope to see you in 321 ELWC at 8 p.m. (dates and wives welcome)

Club Notes

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Hunting law interpreted

Hunters have been warned by the National Park Service that hunting is not permitted within the boundaries of the Timpanogos Cave area in American Fork Canyon.

Sherma E. Bierhaus, superintendent of Timpanogos Cave National Monument, said that under Title 36 of the Code of Federal Regulations, hunting is not permitted in any National Park Service area.

Supt. Bierhaus emphasized the fact that it is the responsibility of the hunter to know the park boundaries and obey all federal and state regulations regarding proper hunting procedures.

Persons who violate the regulations will be cited into Federal Court, she said.

Timpanogos Cave National Monument encompasses some 250 acres within its boundaries. The boundary is marked along Utah 80 by a sign at each end of the 1/2-mile section which passes through the Monument in an east-west direction. The boundaries include an area about 1/2-mile wide which lies south of Utah 80 and an area which lies north of Utah 80, Bierhaus said.



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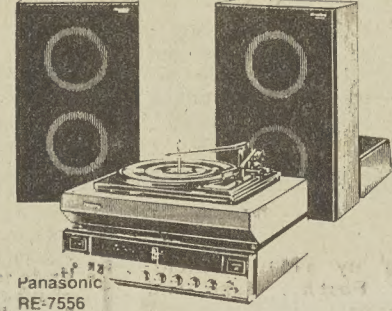
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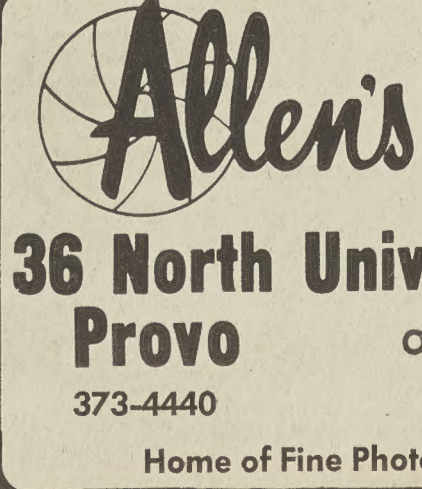
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PRE-MED CLUB (ALPHA EPSILON DELTA)

On Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 445 MARB, three students from the U. of U. Medical School (John Bezzant, Jeff Fillmore, and Chris Robison) will give a presentation on "The Realities of a Medical Education." It will prove to be a revealing and enlightening meeting. All pre-professional students are cordially invited.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Those interested in attending BYU-Hawaii for the Winter semester are invited to a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom ELWC. And those interested in playing volleyball for the Polynesian Men's A or B teams. Report to the RB on Wednesday at 7 p.m. A team in room 144, and B team in room 146. See ya There!!

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS interested in participation in

"PRESENTS 77", please contact Steve Hatch 374-5055 for further information. "Circle Groups" Tuesday 19, 1976 at 7 p.m. 347 ELWC. Mandatory for members and rushees.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

The Skydivers will have an open house Wednesday in the SFLC stepdown lounge. Learn how you can have fun jumping from an airplane. Two movies and refreshments.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting in the Multi-purpose room of the Alumni House on Tuesday at 8 to 9 p.m.

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ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS !!!! Start planning now! Speakers: Ann Halliday of Education Placement and Dean Christensen, Director of Teachers Clearance office. TIME: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. PLACE: 167 McKay Membership sign ups—Refreshments—These questions will be answered: What job opportunities are open to me nationally and internationally? Once I'm certified in Utah, how do I go about certifying for other states? More info. call Timothy C. Shaw at 377-2773.

THE CLOTHING AND TEXTILE SOCIETY

There will be a Clothing and Textile Society meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 3270 SFLC. The field trip will be planned and discussed. The place for the field trip has not been decided upon yet, so come and voice your opinion. Be sure to be there.

VAKNHOM

Meeting at the information desk in the library at 7 p.m. All members please be there. We will be going over the rest of our pledge activities. Don't forget Big Sister Night Wednesday.

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Square dancing is fun; I'm sure you'll agree. So come join us at 179 JSB. The time is on Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. Round dancing is from 7-8 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN

The president of the Utah chapter of A.S.I.D. will speak on the professional aspects of interior design. The speaker Normal Hughes, will be in the step-down lounge SFLC Oct. 20 at 4:00. It is open to the public.

Islanders to present program

Students interested in the Semester in Hawaii program are invited to attend the performance of the Aloha Islanders Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the east ballroom of the ELWC.

The group, composed of BYU students and alumni from Hawaii, Tahiti and other Polynesian cultures, will present an hour-long program of song, music and dances, said director Bill Kelly.

Originating four years ago, Aloha Islanders have performed throughout the Intermountain West for conventions church gatherings and parties, said Kelly.

Musicians in the group include Namhoe and Ned Aikau. Other members include Regina Mo-o, S. Thompson, Gayle Mori, Traci Love, Barenava, Wadsworth, Melvin Miller and Peter Hanohau.

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Interested persons should contact Reed Tolman at ext. 4477 or come to A-139 LTM between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information.

Telefund veterans warm fingers for Utah County phone campaign

For 14 years, J. Austin Cope has traveled throughout the United States — by telephone. He has made friends throughout the country in places — like Snoqualmie, Wash. — that most people can't even pronounce.

He and his wife Florence have been volunteers on BYU telefunds since the project first began in 1963. They are now warming up their dialing fingers for the Utah County Telefund, which begins Oct. 19.

He reported that people usually respond very cordially when he explains that he is calling to ask for a donation. "People recognize the value of what we are doing here," he stated. "These contributions, whatever their size, are helping to improve many people's lives."

Although most people give a warm reception to his requests, some use his call as an opportunity to complain about everything from scarcity of football tickets to their daughter's poor grade in French.

"Of course, we can't solve all their problems," Mrs. Cope explained, "but sometimes we forward

legitimate complaints to the proper department."

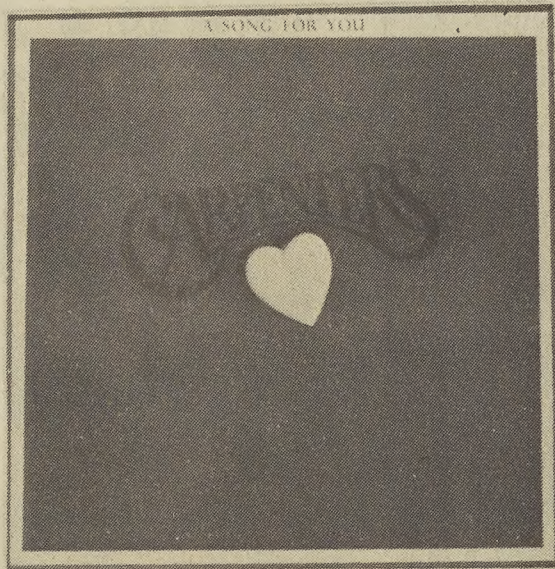
In their many years of volunteer fund-raising the Copes have watched the telefunds grow from a small project to a major operation. The 1976 Utah County Telefund, which begins this week, will last for two weeks and will use 60 telephones each night to call alumni, parents of students, and friends of BYU in Utah County.

The funds raised through this telefund will be used to support not only BYU, but also Ricks College, BYU — Hawaii Campus, and other LDS Church schools and institutions throughout the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Cope, along with many other people who have donated their time to this project, will be explaining to callers throughout Utah County the needs of these institutions and how donations will help.

"It takes only a few dollars to teach someone in Bolivia how to read," Cope stated. "Think how much it means to a man to be taught to read and to give this gift to his entire family."

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'La Boheme' to open Friday

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Years ago, in the city of Paris, the curtain rose on a new opera by the great composer Giacomo Puccini and directed by a young conductor, Arturo Toscanini. It was still the most popular opera in the American repertoire, and it was in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. It will continue Friday and 30.

One Robison, director, said that the BYU production was performed in English.

People believe that they will understand opera and not understand that it is not the case with this opera. There will be no understanding and following said.

Overlong and certainly not isn't an involved, obscure, dramatic story. It is simply the story of a group of believable

young lovers in a specific time and place, the Latin quarter of Paris in the early 1800s.

He said that it is a touching, humorous opera with familiar and beautiful music. "People will love it," Robison stated.

Robison said that this translation of "La Boheme" is the best he has seen. He recognized translating as a major problem in the world of opera.

Robison called opera an "impossible" art form since it is artificial in the sense that people "just don't go around singing to each other."

"It is however a delightful medium and the music provides an emotional foundation that cannot be had with straight drama," he said.

Robison, who has performed the opera about 20 times, mentioned the difficulties in casting an opera.

"They must be able to sing and act. This was a difficulty in casting for 'La Boheme.' There are only about five or six tenors in the valley that could sing the lead role of Rodolfo.



Debbie Mitchell as Mimi and Ray Arbizu as Rodolfo search for a lost key in a scene from "La Boheme" which opens Friday in de Jong Concert Hall.

BYU to note composer's birth

First really great our Washington, Jefferson of music," Leonard Bernstein of the composer Charles Ives, today with an all-day Festival.

Music programming will be presented such as from Ives' career as a composer in New England, "No. 2" and "Concord

Ives, who was the first "modern" composer, was born in 1874. For most of his life he was a "Sunday" composer, pursuing an active career in business, thereby earning himself the title of "composer by day."

musical vision for the sake of income. Ives' major works, mostly written before 1920, are astonishingly prophetic of more recent developments in harmony, rhythm, and tonality, but perhaps their most distinctive quality is the way they capture the rugged, homely, and ebullient personality of American life.

The day is long past when the music of Charles Ives goaded a few "knowing" professional musicians into disgusted and sometimes profane retreat — the few, that is, to whom Ives showed his scores or played some of his simpler pieces at the keyboard.

His originality is taken for granted now (and has been since his Third Symphony won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947) and it is easy to

forget that the composer was forced to work, during the whole of his creative period, in the most austere artistic isolation.

But neither isolation nor ridicule shook Ives' convictions more than briefly; his musical solitude gave him, as he put it wryly, the "opportunity of not being over-influenced," and after some bitter experiences with professional performers he accepted the decision that "if I was to write music which was worthwhile (that is, to me) I would have to keep away from musicians."

Each month KBYU-FM will devote an entire broadcasting day to celebrate the birth of a famous composer. Next month, on Nov. 22, the "Benjamin Britten Festival" is scheduled.

'Diet camps' for teens described on Channel 5

If you're 14 years old and overweight, where do you go to shed those unfashionable pounds? For those teen-agers whose parents can afford them, during the summer months, diet camps.

CBS News Correspondent Sylvia Chase, editor of "October Magazine," visited such a camp in Massachusetts last summer to follow the progress of one teen-ager as she whittled away 23 pounds through a program of supervised dieting and rigorous exercise.

"What I Lost on My Summer Vacation," a segment produced by Mary Drayne, will be presented on Ch. 5 today at 8 a.m.

In addition to showing the special routines and activities unique to diet camps for fat children, the program records the sometimes painful impressions of the young subject as she reflects on what it's like to be fat, and of her life with family and friends.

3 film makers voted awards How to help children aired tonight on KBYU

Following the national PBS special "The Puzzle Children," Channel 11 will present a local follow-up program "The Utah Puzzle" today at 9 p.m. and also Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

Hosted by Dr. Betty Harrison, BYU Special Education Co-ordinator the program will feature a panel of educators, doctors, and counselors who will answer questions called in by viewers about obtaining local help for children with learning disabilities.

The live one-hour program will place its emphasis on getting local information (names, clinics, phone numbers, counseling) to parents and teachers.

Along with Dr. Harrison, the panelists include: Mrs. Shari Sowards, past chairman, Utah State Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD); Mrs. Naomi Crosby, President, Utah County ACLD; Mr. Jim Bergera, Director of Pupil Services, Provo School District; Dr. Marion Robbins, Pediatrician; and Mr. Art Welch, BYU Learning Enhancement Co-ordinator.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Film Critics Association has voted honors to three film makers ranging from age 13 to 91.

Allan Dwan, who directed Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in "Robin Hood" and John Wayne in "The Sands of Iwo Jima," has been named for the critics' Career Achievement Award. Young Jodie Foster, of "Taxi Driver," and "Bugsy Malone," was selected for New Generation Awards.

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Curt Saville, student recital, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Jeremiah Johnson," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Music at Midsday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12 noon.
Ancient Instrument Recital, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Jeremiah Johnson," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Thursday

David Randall, faculty recital, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Jeremiah Johnson," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m.
"The Best Years of Our Lives," Thurs. Oct. 21 — 7 p.m. Fri. Oct. 22 — 6:30, 8 p.m., Sat. Oct. 23 — 6:30, 8 p.m.
"City Lights" will show: Fri. and Satu. at 9:30 p.m.

Friday

"La Boheme," De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Huebener," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Jeremiah Johnson," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m.
"Robin Hood," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.
"City Lights" and "The Best Years of Our Lives," 446 MARB.

Ex-film 'kid' producer now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gregory Peck was reminiscing about an incident that happened at the 20th Century-Fox studio 28 years ago:

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Genealogical class to start Wednesday

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The classes are non-credit and are open to the public.

For newcomers in research, a class in Beginning Research will be taught by Larry Caswell from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in 5048 HBLL.

More advanced students may choose from classes on how to do research in the United States or England or how to trace ancestry through emigration and immigration records.

The class in English Research will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 5048 HBLL.

Interested persons should register by phone at 374-1211 ext. 3933, by mail, or by visiting with the librarians at the fourth floor reference desk.

Workshop planned for new teachers

The BYU Research Division will sponsor a Proposal Writing Workshop and open house for new faculty members from 2 p.m. to four p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

The workshops will be held in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC. The same material will be covered in each workshop session.

The workshop in proposal writing will be conducted by Dr. Bevan Ott, professor of chemistry at BYU.

Following the workshop there will be an open house in the Research Division, 673 WIDB. All new faculty and others interested in proposal writing are invited.

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<p>Initiative Proposal A FREEDOM FROM COMPULSORY FLUORIDATION AND MEDICATION ACT</p> <p>Should a law be adopted, the purpose of which shall be:</p> <p>1. To prohibit the State Board of Health from adding fluorides and other medications to any public water supply; and</p> <p>2. To prohibit fluoridation or other medication of any public water supply except when authorized to do so pursuant to a legislative act passed by a vote of the majority of the members of the State Legislature.</p> <p>For <input type="checkbox"/> Against <input type="checkbox"/></p>					
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AD REMINGTON
Universe Sports Writer

was proving Saturday bounce back from a loss to Wyoming, the in another nail in their Fiesta Bowl. The combined a powerful stingy defense to swamp Mississippi 63-19. Meanwhile, making the big plays and any turnovers to take sole first place in the WAC 23 squeaker over New

a long season lift and a football games to play." Coach Fred Akers. "The is tucked in the back of out right now all we're at is Utah next week." just keep winning and someone will knock off

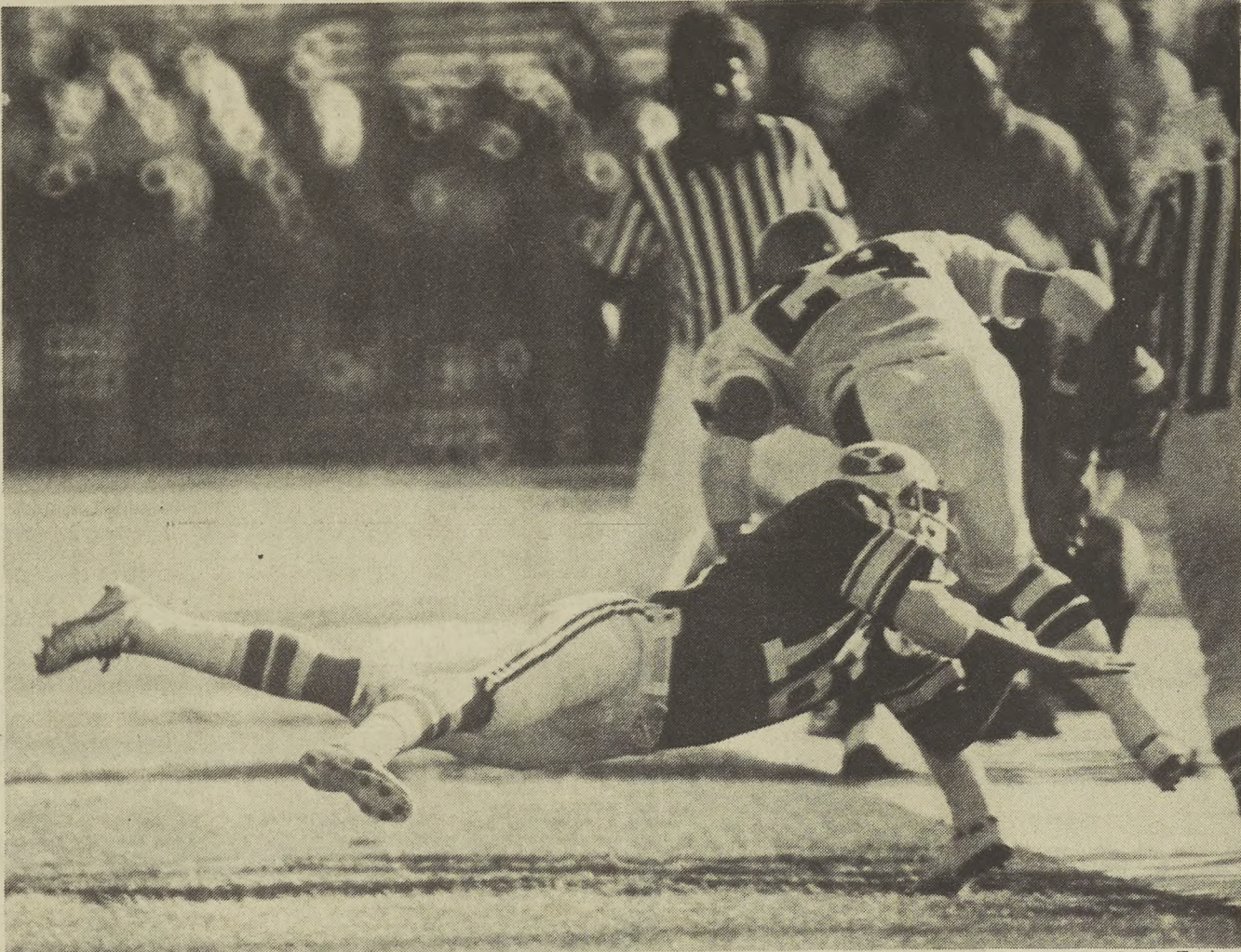
even have felt great about any disappointing showing and this one was really BYU Coach LaVell "The guys showed what when they work together minds to it."

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otions. ing game was the best effort son for BYU. The Cougars only one touchdown on the into the game, but came TDs rushing against the

ord is now 4-2, while USM 0-6. However, the Eagles: d two of those games to hked teams. Alabama beat while Mississippi won 28-0. fensive show didn't come all defensive team.

his is now 3-0 in the WAC and The Lobos dropped to 2-1 the same as the Cougars, rk overall. nate finally won its first season, whipping Texas-El 3. The Sun Devils are 1-4 on



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Y defensive back Bob Biddy flies through the air on the way to a crash landing with Southern Mississippi's Boo Smith. Biddy played an outstanding game with three unassisted tackles, one interception and two deflected passes in the 63-19 win by the Cougars.

the season. In non-league action, Utah lost to intra-state rival, Utah State. The Aggies won their first game of the season with a 28-17 thrashing of the Utes. Utah State is BYU's opponent this Saturday

in a game that should decide the winner of the Beehive Boot. Colorado State bombed the Air Force 27-3 and Arizona was idle. Six teams still have hopes for the Fiesta Bowl. Wyoming, of course, is in

the driver's seat. BYU, Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, and Utah still are in the race. New Mexico and Arizona State will play this weekend with the loser being knocked out of the Fiesta Bowl race.

AC standings

Conference										All Games									
	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP		L	T	Pts	OP		L	T	Pts	OP
BYU	0	0	71	62	5	1	0	149	93		0	0	71	62	5	1	0	149	93
Utah	1	0	94	68	4	2	0	168	100		1	0	94	68	4	2	0	168	100
Utah St.	1	0	81	51	3	2	0	133	101		1	0	81	51	3	2	0	133	101
Idaho	1	0	79	35	3	2	0	146	106		1	0	79	35	3	2	0	146	106
Idaho St.	1	0	33	19	1	4	0	75	92		1	0	33	19	1	4	0	75	92
Montana	2	0	38	75	3	3	0	102	105		2	0	38	75	3	3	0	102	105
Wyoming	4	0	39	159	1	5	0	87	187		4	0	39	159	1	5	0	87	187

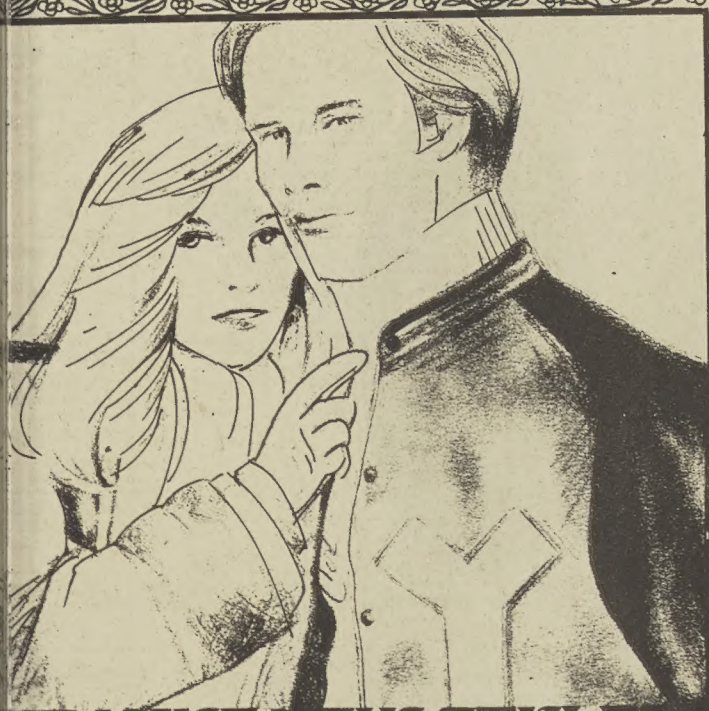
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(AP) — A federal appeals court upheld a lower court ruling that pro football's is unlawful and in violation of federal

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ge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of in a 35-page opinion that it is possible onable restrictions relating to player necessary for the successful operation of out it added that the rule, "is far more an necessary to fulfill that need."

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Harriers win 3rd straight

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's harriers swept to their third straight cross-country victory in the Idaho State Invitational Saturday, as Benton Hart once again captured the top spot.

Four other Cougars also finished in the top 10 runners over the tough cross country course known as the "Red Monster."

Henry Marsh was second behind Hart, with Arthur Redhair fourth, Jay Woods eighth and Scott Olander 10th.

The Cougars finished with a score of 23, followed by Weber State, 73; Utah, 76; Ricks College, 103; Idaho State, 164; Montana State, 190; and Utah, 208.

Hart's winning time was 25:06 over the 5.4 mile hilly course.

Marsh, who was timed in 25:22 said the Idaho State course "is the hardest course we'll run this year."

The second-place finish was the best so far this season for the junior harrier, who reached the Olympic finals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase this past summer.

"I'm just starting to come back and get in shape," Marsh said. "I hope Saturday is a good indication of things to come."

Coach Sherald James was pleased with his team's performance, which competed without Demetrio Cabanillas. The freshman from Mexico has a fractured bone in his foot and is out of action for three weeks.

Cabanillas finished second in the first two meets of the season and will make the team even stronger when he returns.

CFL Lions try Greene

VANCOUVER (AP) — Cornelius Greene, former Ohio State quarterback, is being given a five-game tryout as a pass receiver with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Greene, failed to make the NFL Dallas Cowboys and the Seattle Seahawks.



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WAC honor goes to UNM split end

DENVER (AP) — New Mexico split end Preston Dennard hauled down nine passes Saturday, six of them on key scoring drives, to win offensive player of the week honors.

The Lobos lost at Laramie, 24-23, and ironically, Dennard was the intended receiver on a conversion try which the Cowboys stopped by putting pressure on quarterback Noel Mazzone.

Dennard is a graduate of Marcos de Niza High in Tempe, Ariz., and wanted to attend Arizona State but was overlooked by the Sun Devils and ended up at New Mexico.

He already owns the Lobo career records midway in his junior year for catches — 89 — and yards, 1,428.

Other nominees were Brigham Young junior quarterback Gifford Nielsen; Colorado State running back Ron Harris; Wyoming fullback Robbie Wright and junior tight end Walter Howard; Texas-El Paso tackle Jim Lohmann and Arizona State junior guard Rick Torbert.

Weber coach out in January

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State football coach Dick Gwinn, who has not had a winning season since being named head coach in 1973, resigned Monday effective next Jan. 31.

The college president, Joseph L. Bishop, said a search for Gwinn's successor would begin quickly so that the new coach and staff could be named by the end of the current season.

Gwinn's current contract expires Jan. 31. In his letter of resignation to Bishop, Gwinn said in part, "I appreciate your confidence and help along with that of the athletic director, loyal boosters and fans. However, in the best interest of the football program, and Weber State College, it is time for a change."

Gwinn, 39, took over as head coach after two years as assistant to Sarkis Arslanian, who resigned to coach at Colorado State. Gwinn's composite record is 8-30-1. His teams were 3-8 in 1973, 4-7 in 1974, 1-9-1 in 1975 and 0-6 so far this season.



Sports

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Reds, N.Y. enter game 3 of Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catfish Hunter was complaining about the mound in Riverfront Stadium. It was too hard, he said, and he couldn't dig a hole.

So Fred Stanley, New York's shortstop, dug one for him and Cincinnati's Tony Perez buried him.

The result was a 4-3 Cincinnati victory in Game Two of the World Series on a chilly Sunday night, giving the Reds a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which shifts to Yankee Stadium tonight.

Hunter had been battered around by the Reds in the second inning and had almost been chased in the third. But now it was the ninth and the Yankees' ace was mowing them down.

There were two outs, one away from sending the first Sunday night World Series game into extra innings.

Up came Ken Griffey, who has made a career of beating out infield hits. He sent a chopper over Hunter and the mound. Stanley charged in and fired the ball — right into the Cincinnati dugout behind first base. Griffey got the extra base to move into scoring position.

Up came Joe Morgan — and right to first he went, compliments of an intentional walk. One doesn't pitch to

Series at a glance

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base ball's most dangerous hitter if one doesn't have to.

An up came Perez, who has made a career of turning men in scoring position into runs.

One pitch was all it took — the one that had been getting him out all night. It was a fast-ball. It came to the plate fast and headed into left field even faster.

And just as fast was Griffey, tearing home with the run that gave the Reds a victory.

"Being down two, I don't think they can win four of the next five,"

Griffey said of the Yanks, who have managed to do just that twice before. Among their 29 World Series titles are two — in 1956 against Brooklyn and 1958 against Milwaukee — when they came back from losses in the first two games. It's been done only four other times.

"We're down, but we have a very good chance of bouncing back," said Yankees' Manager Billy Martin. "It's happened before and it can happen again."

BYU women's teams stay on winning track

By DALE EDWARDS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women athletes continued their winning ways this weekend despite a couple of upsets in field hockey.

The volleyball team captured three more victories, defeating the University of New Mexico 15-5 and 15-3 on Friday, and UTEP 15-6 and 15-4, and New Mexico State 15-8 and 15-2 on Saturday.

BYU overcame a shaky start Friday to defeat a talented but young New Mexico team. The score ran 4-1 in favor of New Mexico before the Cougars got on track. Coach Elaine Michaelis was pleased with the win but pointed out that BYU had made a lot of mistakes. "I was pleased that we had some good offensive plays, such as the fast attack," Miss Michaelis said. "But we made a lot of mistakes we shouldn't have made."

On Saturday the Cougars played

much better defeating UTEP and New Mexico State.

Terrie McAdam had six "stuffs" — blocks for points, and 11 "kills" — hits for points on Saturday. Joni Rogers had 17 assists in the Saturday games.

BYU could not quite muster a golf team to take to Greeley, Colo., for the Intermountain Tournament, but some individual players did quite well anyway.

Jan Farnsworth placed first in the second flight with a 140 score for the tournament. Julie Cloward placed first in the first flight, while Pam Miller placed sixth in the Championship flight. ASU placed first in the team competition and Arizona was second.

The field hockey team traveled to Albuquerque, N. M. for the New Mexico Invitational and returned with a 2-2 record for its efforts.

BYU defeated host New Mexico 4-1, but was beaten by the Arizona A-team 2-0 and then by Northern Colorado 3-1.

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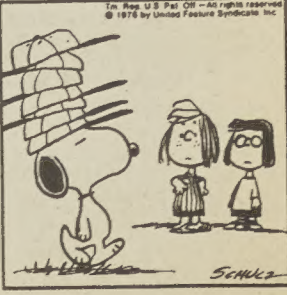
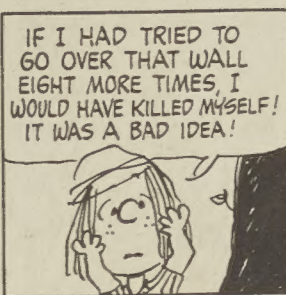
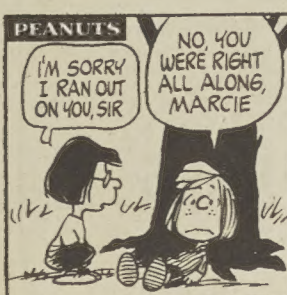
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Beehive Invitational

Golfers finish 2nd

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU finished second behind Weber State in the Beehive Invitational in Logan Saturday.

"We didn't play all that bad," said BYU golf coach Karl Tucker. "We just got beaten by a team that played better than we did."

Weber State led most of the way with a seven-stroke lead over BYU and Utah after the first two rounds of play and finished with an eight-stroke win over BYU, 833 to 841. Utah State finished third at 858 and Utah fourth at 861.

Mike Brannan, who won medalist honors in a playoff against Weber State golfer Jeff Kennedy, had never played the course before. He finished with a 207 score, six strokes under par. Cougar golfer Chip Larson finished in a tie for third with a 211 score.

"I thought it might be a course we could win on," commented Tucker. "We played with the people that were good enough to win. There's really no excuse why we didn't."

Besides Brannan and Larson, other scores for the BYU golf team were freshmen Greg Geertsen at 214, and Tod

Hensarling at 216 and Jim Blair at 220.

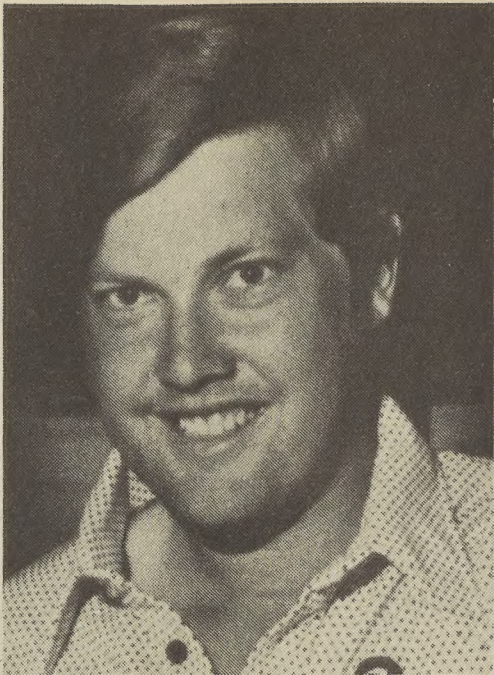
"The toughest thing about being on top is staying there," Tucker said. "I'm not afraid to say 'Hey, we got beat'. A lot of people think that when you lose you have to make an excuse, but I don't. Just because we're a nationally ranked team doesn't mean you can't get beat," he said. "They beat us fair and square."

The Cougars will now take several weeks off from tournament play in preparation for the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas Dec. 1-3.

"As long as the weather is good we'll be qualifying and doing some team matches," said Tucker. In team match play the golf team will split into two teams competing against each other. The losers will probably take the winners out to dinner, Tucker explained.

Jim Nelford and Mike Brannan will miss the Rebel Classic. Nelford, now representing Canada in the World Cup Amateur in Portugal, will join Brannan in the Sun Bowl Classic All-Star Tournament in El Paso, Tex. Dec. 2-4. The Sun Bowl tournament annually matches the top 20 finishers from the NCAA Tournament the year before.

Tucker noted that the Cougars are in the same situation as last year where they had won two tournaments and lost two. The



Mike Brannan
...Beehive medalist

Rebel Classic holds special meaning because the team was beaten pretty badly last year and finished fourth in the tournament behind Arizona State, New Mexico, and Nevada-Las Vegas. Tournaments the Cougars have won so far are the William H. Tucker Invitational and the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate.

IOC support to go to L.A.
in bid for 1984 Olympics?

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The message is going out to Los Angeles: come on in and bid for the 1984 Olympic Games.

The California city has a year to make up its mind. If it decides to try again, it is sure of a lot of support from the International Olympic Committee.

Two years ago Los Angeles applied as host for the 1980 Games and lost out to Moscow. But it made a strong impression with its plan to stage an inexpensive Olympics, mainly using existing facilities.

Bids for the 1984 have to be submitted by the end of next year. The host city will be chosen at the IOC's annual assembly in Athens in April 1978.

Tehran already has told the IOC it will bid. Glasgow, Nice, Algiers, Riyadh and Atlanta have shown interest. But Los Angeles is considered in Olympic circles as the likeliest rival to Tehran.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told IOC President Lord Killanin Monday he hopes Los Angeles would bid again.

"And I am trying hard to persuade them," said Julian Roosevelt, IOC member for the United States.

Politics plays an important role in deciding the allocation of the Olympics, although the IOC tries to exclude politics from its affairs. And current political maneuvers point in Los Angeles' favor from two directions.

Eastern and Western voting blocs are a strong influence in decisions by the 77-member IOC. Czechoslovakia reported hoping to stage the 1984 Winter Olympics at the high Tatras Mountains, and Olympics sources said the Eastern Bloc, in return for support Czechs, might agree to back Los Angeles Summer Games.

Los Angeles may succeed, too, on a back feeling against Tehran.

For the last two years, the Iranian Olympic Committee has been campaigning openly for admission of Communist China to the movement and the expulsion of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

This has done Tehran's cause no good in the many IOC members, who are faithful to the Taiwanese Olympic Committee. And things were for the Iranians at Montreal last July, when Canadian government angered the IOC by cutting out Taiwanese athletes from the Games. That a surge of new sympathy for Taiwan.

Meanwhile a week-long series of meetings between the IOC Executive Board and international sports federations ended indecisively.

Among the questions left unanswered was do about the 29 African countries which boycotted the Montreal Olympics as a demonstration against South Africa.

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Soccer gets
win and tie

Minus four of its starting players, the BYU soccer team pulled out a narrow win over Utah State and tied the University of Colorado in last weekend's play.

In Saturday's USU game, the Aggies took an early lead, scoring two goals in the first 20 minutes, one on a penalty kick.

Minutes later, BYU's George Spagnolo passed to Brad Beall for a half-volley shot into the Aggies goal. In the second half, Steve Osborne scored again for the Cats on a header to make the score 2-2.

In the second of two 10-minute overtimes, Hugo Ojeda finally dribbled through two fullbacks and slid the ball into the corner of the Aggie net to hand BYU a 3-2 victory.

Colorado also took an early lead in Friday's game, scoring on a fast break. A penalty kick by BYU's Hans Henchen made the score 1-1 and Tony Brady later put BYU in the lead with a header off a pass from Bob Vogelsberg.

BYU's lead was short-lived however. A few minutes later, Colorado's Howarth scored on a pass from teammate Parker to again tie the score, 2-2.

Bruce Crook of BYU then took a long pass from Carlos Amorim and outspurred the Colorado fullback to give BYU the lead but the Cats couldn't hang onto it. Colorado's Howarth picked off a miss pass and fired a 0-2 yard shot into the BYU net to tie it at 3-3.

In two 10-minute overtimes, the Cats made several breaks through the Colorado defense, but both teams were unable to score.

Grid coach
sees upset

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston football coach Bill Yeoman says he sees more upsets in college football because of the limit on 30 scholarships for football players.

"Fans will be going to stadiums not knowing which team will win because of the new rule, and that is bound to help attendance."

Sports
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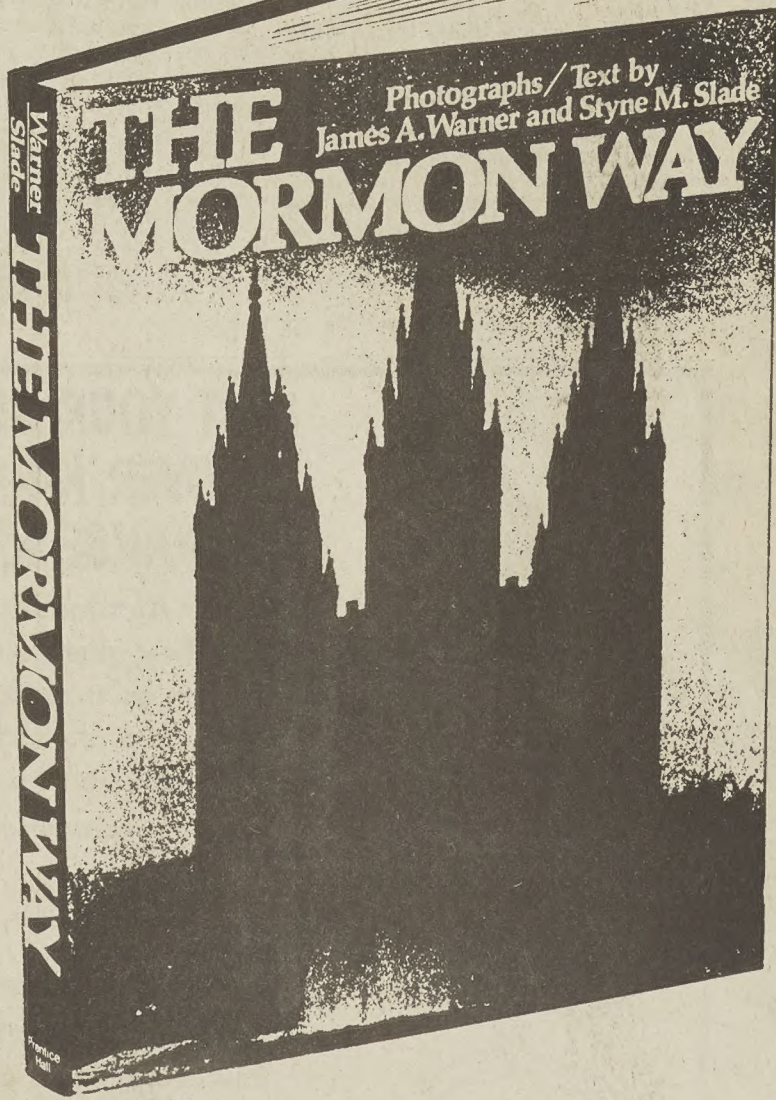
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The New Zealand government's sporting ties with South Africa have been described as ludicrous and confused by Trevor Richards, chairman of the Halt All Racist Tours organization (HART).

Richards said there were now three versions of government policy toward South Africa.

HART said the invitation to South Africa to participate in the world dinghy championships here next year could lead to a boycott similar to that of the Montreal Olympics earlier this year.

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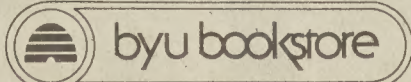
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Omar and Nancy Kader have more in common than their three sons and the after-dinner dishes. Each one of the Orem couple is running a major Democratic campaign in Utah County for different candidates.

Omar Kader heads the McKay operation in this area. Nancy Kader is in charge of the Utah County campaign Democratic gubernatorial candidate Scott Matheson.

Omar, 33, has been active in various campaigns since he was president of the BYU Young Democrats in 1970. He did graduate work as a Hinkley Fellow at the University of Utah in 1972. Now he's back at the "Y," teaching political science and heading the College of Social Sciences Advisement Center. He will finish his Ph.D. in International Relations soon at USC with an emphasis on Middle East Studies. He is the son of the late Moses and Aishe Kader of Provo.

Citizen's duty

"Each citizen in a community should sacrifice some of his or her time to the democratic process," said Kader. "I believe that Gunn McKay is the best qualified man for the job and I will be working with hundreds of Utah County campaign workers to get him re-elected."

Mrs. Kader is the former Nancy Stowe of Ogden. She

Demo-GOP race tight for attorney general

By RICKY RICH
Assistant News Editor

Democratic Party hopeful Gilbert Athay and Republican Robert Hansen are locked in a race for the post of State Attorney General.

According to Asst. Attorney Gen. William Barrett, the post is not one where the people are defended and represented, but where the state's agencies are defended.

"If you mean that by representing the state of Utah, we represent the people of Utah, then you may be right," said Barrett.

Professional Competence

Both Hansen and Athay stress their views on issues, such as restoring dignity and professional competence to the office of attorney general, or their feelings on prosecution of marijuana users, said Barrett.

However, the attorney general has little say as to what he will do in his office, being an attorney for the state, providing legal advice to the government and its many agencies, he added.

Both Athay and Hansen are lawyers with records as legal administrators. Athay was an Assistant Attorney General

in 1967-69, and Hansen is the current Deputy Attorney General.

Strong Position

Hansen has emphasized his personal attitude on the death penalty, pornography and marijuana, taking a strong position against pornography and marijuana and for re-instatement of the death penalty.

Athay's philosophy of the role of the attorney general is that the law should be applied equally to all persons and the office should pay close attention to examination and improvement of laws on education, teachers' and children's rights.

Legal Defender

Athay has gained experience as director of the Salt Lake Legal Defender Association, as a former member of the Forum for Democratic Responsibility and as chairman of the Candidate Selection Committee.

Athay presently serves on the Region XII Law Enforcement Planning Agency, the Utah Council on Criminal Justice Administration, and is a member of the Salt Lake County and Utah State Bar Association. Hansen represents the Attorney General on Criminal Council on Criminal Administration and on the Statewide Association of prosecutors.



Omar and Nancy Kader, husband-wife team from Orem, are active in campaigns this fall—only for different candidates. Nancy is working for Scott Matheson and Omar is working for Gunn McKay.

worked for the McGovern campaign in 1972 and on several legislative races since. She still takes what's left of Nancy's work as a registered nurse at Kader's time when she's not working at Utah Valley Hospital's intensive-care ward. Six-year-old son Erik is in the first grade and pre-schoolers Gabriel and Aron successfully juggle the kids, the job, the campaign and be Primary organizer," says Nancy.

Matheson-for-Governor campaign.

"You have to make time to successfully juggle the kids, the job, the campaign and be Primary organizer," says Nancy.

Organizing volunteers

There are lots of meetings, but much more of the work is done on the phone organizing volunteers, fund-raisers and the thousands of details. The volunteer campaign managers take messages for each other all the time. One phone line into the Kader household has been enough so far.

One night Nancy found out she had a free ticket to the local Moss fund-raiser that same night. She tried and tried to reach Omar with no luck. Later she found out that he had taken Congressman McKay to the dinner instead of her. She had to stay home with the kids.

Compromise is inevitable. There are nights when Omar stays home, tucks the kids into bed and then goes to work on the phone for McKay so Nancy can leave for a Matheson meeting.

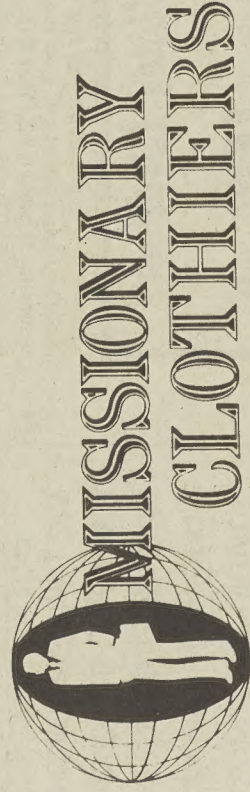
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President Ford, Utah Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn plunge into crowd for handshakes.



Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter arrives at Church Office Building. Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Carter leading -- maybe

electoral votes is needed to win. Last week, George Gallup Sr. said his latest survey, conducted between Oct. 8 and 11 after the candidates' second debate in San Francisco, showed Carter leading Ford by 6 percentage points, 48 to 42 per cent. Gallup's previous survey, taken just prior to the second debate, showed Ford had drawn to within 2 points of his Democratic opponent, with Carter leading 47 to 45.

A second poll, conducted by CBS News and the New York Times, showed the independent vote returning to Carter's column after a shift to Ford following the first debate. The CBS-Times survey also reported Midwestern Roman Catholics returning to the Carter camp following a flirtation with Ford. The CBS-Times poll of 1,761 registered voters showed Carter with a 60-40 margin in the South and a 58-42 edge in the Midwest. But in the East and West, Carter registered uncertain 51-49 margins, according to the survey.

The closeness of the race in the West was also illustrated in the results of the California Poll, a statewide telephone survey of 1,230 registered voters on Oct. 7 and 8.

That poll showed Ford leading Carter 44 per cent to 43 in the state, a gain of four points by Ford and a loss of one point by Carter since the previous survey in September.

The Newhouse-Chicago Daily News survey said Carter led in states with a combined total of 218 electoral votes with Ford leading for 87, 233 were found up for grabs. A total of 270

Carter said Monday he will "bend over backwards" to avoid a low-level campaign as he and President Ford enter the final two weeks of their battle to win the White House.

Both presidential candidates are slowing the pace this week to get ready for Friday's third debate and the final 10 days of the campaign, when both will be meeting with Carter.

Utah ballot issues examined: fluoride, budget, recall, voting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was published as part of the Utah Foundation's publication, Research Notes, on Sept. 6. It is reprinted here for student convenience. The Utah Foundation is a non-profit research group based in Salt Lake City.

Utah voters will find four issues on the November ballot in addition to the lists of candidates for public office.

Issues which will appear on the Utah ballot in November, with some of the arguments advanced for and against them, specifically rejected at the polls

After the debate, Ford will keep moving in a blitz of as many as 14 states until he votes in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 2.

Carter will be somewhat more active this week, but he, too, is easing the pace that may have caused his voice to crack at a rally in Columbus, Ohio Saturday night.

Utah ballot issues examined:

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proposals to fluoridate their water supplies and that the Utah State Senate defeat a bill proposing to fluoridate public water supplies in the state. Arguments for and against fluoridation have been repeatedly aired in Utah in recent times and will not be repeated here. However, some opponents of the 1976 ballot proposal point out that it would prohibit not only fluoridation, but also "any other medications" and note that this could be interpreted to include chlorine, which is now used as a purification measure. Opponents of the proposed initiative point

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tonight at Provo High event

A Meet-The Candidates evening is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Provo High Lunchroom. The meeting is sponsored by Provo voting district 12 with the combined support of the Utah County Republican Party and the Provo High School Republican Party. The format has been altered to provide the bulk of the time for questions. There will be three-minute statements by each candidate followed by a 20-minute question period per office.

The meeting will cover the following offices: senate, first district congressman, governor, lieutenant governor, state auditor, state treasurer, second-year county commissioner and four-year county commissioner.

Most candidates have made a commitment to be in attendance.

District 12 Republican Chairman Keith Haines said he invites everyone to come and bring questions. The format has been changed from

other meetings in order to facilitate the needs of the voters by allowing most of the time for questions.

Persons who have not registered yet may still do so until 5 p.m. Friday at the County Clerk's Office in the Utah County Courthouse on the corner of University and Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Haines said the final registration will take place at the homes of the

Libertarian says voters seek choice

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The American people are "fed up" with both the Republicans and Democrats and are seeking a third party alternative, according to Roger MacBride, the Libertarian candidate for president.

"There are millions of people who are sick of inflation, taxes and heavy-handed government interference... and they can't get rid of these things by voting for the conventional parties," MacBride said.

He said Libertarians

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out that removal of chlorine from public water supplies could result in epidemic disease, as was experienced in many places before the chlorination of water was widely used.

Proponents of the ballot proposal reply that "approval by a majority of voters" would make chlorination legal under the proposed law. Opponents retort that the time required to call and conduct an election would be substantial, and the chlorination might be held to be illegal in the interim, with disastrous results.

BUDGETARY PROCEDURES CEILING ACT

The language of this proposal would impose limitations on the state budget for the five-year period beginning with the budget year 1977-78 and ending with that of 1982-83. Major specific requirements of the proposed law include:

—Total federal revenues "from whatever source" could not exceed 30 per cent of total budget appropriations for 1977-78 and would be reduced by one-fifth each year thereafter and phased out completely in 1982-83. No federal funds could be transferred through the state clearinghouse to local government subdivisions, beginning in the first year of operation.

—A ceiling of \$915,300,000 (the amount of the 1976-77 state budget) would be imposed

through 1982-83, "which neither the governor nor the Legislature shall cause to exceed."

—All state surplus funds would be used to retire state indebtedness and to phase out federal grants-in-aid and revenue sharing. If this were completed, taxes would be reduced to avoid surpluses.

—Once in force, the law could not be changed without being submitted to vote at a general election.

Sponsors of the proposal contend that the taxpayers of Utah cannot afford "continued expansion in state spending."

They further contend that the federal government, through its grants-in-aid and revenue sharing, is exercising undue influence and control over state and local government.

The budget control proposal has attracted widespread opposition, including editorial stands taken by both Salt Lake City daily newspapers. Many opponents of the proposal indicate sympathy or agreement with the major aims of increasing economy, in state government and reducing federal influence in state and local affairs. They believe, however, that the current proposal would have severe adverse effects that would outweigh possible benefits and that the proposed law could bring outright disaster.

Among arguments brought against the proposal are:

—Limiting, and in five years completely phasing out, federal aid to the state would disrupt and possibly destroy many state

books. Only proposed changes in the Constitution now have to be ratified by the electorate.

UTAH RECALL AND ADVISORY RECALL ACT

The proposed legislation would provide for special elections to recall elected or appointed officers or a portion of officers on certification of petitions signed by designated numbers of qualified voters. Signatures equal in number to 10 per cent of total votes cast for the office in question at the last previous election in the case of elected state officers; 12 per cent for elected county officers; and 15 per cent for elected municipal officers would suffice to require a recall election. Recall elections for appointed officers would require signatures equaling a percentage of total votes cast at the last previous election. 10 per cent for county officials, and 15 per cent for municipal officials.

The proposed law provides that "any reason causing voters dissatisfaction" with a public official would provide legal basis for circulating a recall petition. Such petitions could not be circulated until the officer in question had been in office for six months, except in the case of a member of the Legislature. A petition for recall of a legislator could be filed any time after five days following the convening of the first legislative session to which he was elected.

Proponents of the proposal argue that there should be some provision for recall of a public

official who acts in opposition to the desires of a majority of the electorate.

Opponents of the proposal are generally divided into two groups.

Some opponents feel that the democratic process provides voters ample opportunity to reject elected officials through the established election process. Recall of appointed officials, they contend, would seriously hamper the control by elected officials of their appointees and would be contrary to accepted principles of sound management.

Other opponents feel that some provisions for recall of elected officials might be needed to meet extreme circumstances, but feel that the 1976 ballot proposal would be undesirable. Because of the relatively small number of signatures which would require holding a recall election, they feel that the proposed law would result in harassment of public officials, excessive expense to the public, and the disruption of normal government processes.

In any election, the minority vote usually far exceeds the number of signatures required for a "recall" election. On any controversial issue, there is bound to be a substantial number of citizens' dissatisfaction with the decision of a public official, it is pointed out, and officials could be subjected to recall action for carrying out the duties of office in the most statesmanlike way.

'Other' candidates in spotlight briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We think that being right is more important than winning," American party presidential candidate Tom Anderson commented Sunday.

There were no predictions of victory Nov. 2 in a broadcast appearance by four candidates from parties other than the Republicans and Democrats.

Joining Anderson on the special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" were Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor Party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian Party.

Polled as to who they expect will win the presidential election, Anderson picked President Ford, while LaRouche said no one can tell and MacBride suggested that the contest could be thrown into the House of Representatives if he or McCarthy won a few states.

"I know who is going to win, the corporations, they win every time," Camejo said, adding that whether Ford or Democrat Jimmy Carter is elected "the American people are going to lose."

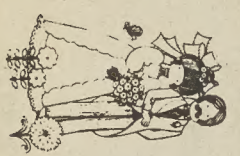
LaRouche launched an attack on Carter, charging that he is supported by advisers who are committed to thermonuclear war. He said that the nation is currently facing a monetary collapse and predicted that if Carter is elected there will be a war before summer.

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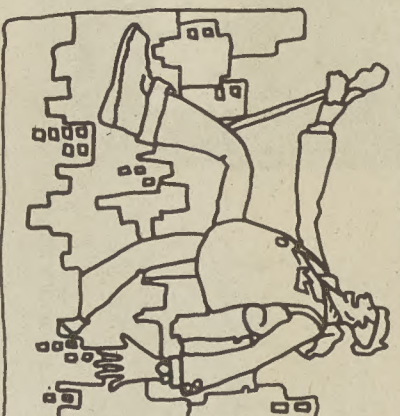
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in lieutenant governor race

By MARILYN BERG
Universe Staff Writer

The race is on for lieutenant governor and secretary of state between David L. Duncan, state auditor, and Democrat David L. Duncan, state treasurer.

A copyrighted poll, conducted for the Deseret News by Dan Jones Associates, showed Monson with a wide 33.6 per cent lead over his opponent, David Duncan.

Duncan was an elected official serving as Weber County treasurer who established the first computer operation of county government in the state, while Monson was becoming a successful businessman in private industry.

Democratic hopeful Duncan was elected as Utah State treasurer for four years.

During that time, he developed a more efficient and economical operation of the office, he says.

During the past four years, David Monson has been making sure that every department of the Utah's state government has been managing its share of tax money accurately, Monson claims.

In 1973 Monson uncovered reports that exposed the illegal use of \$3 million dollars by a state university. As a result, he up-dated state legislator procedures that kept an accurate track of public funds.

"During the past four years, Dave Monson has produced one of the best performance records of Utah's entire state government. . . . according to a campaign spokesman.

The campaign advice given by David Duncan is, "When money matters—experience counts." He has been State Treasurer for the Democratic Party since 1965. As a result of his investment policies, he has saved tax interest dollars of \$50 million to benefit citizens.

If elected, Duncan says he plans to make himself available to the chief executive for assistance and advice, plans to analyze and study financial transactions before voting on them, wants to solve the borrowing needs of the state and up-grade, modernize and economize wherever possible.

Monson says he plans to economize by making each government office justify its existence. He says that government should be limited in size and reduced wherever possible and that the Lieutenant Governor's office should be doing much more than it ever has. He says he sees tremendous undeveloped potential in the office, and he says to develop it he plans to use imaginative ideas.

Three running for Congress

By DARYL GIBSON
and GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writers

Three candidates are running for United States Congress in Utah's Second Congressional District.

On major issues, the candidates clash on some points. Marriott is strongly opposed to repealing the right-to-work law, while Howe favors leaving it up to the states and McCarty opposes right-to-work.

All candidates are against abortion on demand.

McCarty, who has been Utah Education

Association executive secretary for 13 years, record as a congressman. His conviction on the sex charges has no effect on what he is able to do for the citizens of Utah," a spokesman for the Howe organization said.

Howe is listed officially as the Democratic candidate on the ballot. However, McCarty considers himself as the candidate.

"The Central Committee disavowed all support of Howe and encouraged him to withdraw," a spokesman for McCarty said.

"We are basing our

seek same post

The two candidates running for state treasurer both have extensive experience in local and state governments.

Linn Baker is the Democratic candidate, opposing Republican Stan Darger. Both are experienced in the business and financial worlds.

Baker, who served as State Treasurer from 1964-1968, has also been Weber County treasurer and a state legislator. He is also a member of the governing board of the University of Utah.

His opponent, Stan Darger, has also been a state legislator and served as business manager of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for more than 15 years.

Darger was chairman of the Utah House of Representatives Finance and Appropriations Committee. Both candidates are officers of several Utah banks, and Baker is also president of the Utah Safety Council and Civic Clubs of Northern Utah.

Both are active in the business world. Darger is secretary-manager of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association. Baker is an adviser to the Small Business Administration.

The state treasurer handles the investment and managing of money collected as tax dollars. He also handles disbursing of state funds to various agencies throughout the state.

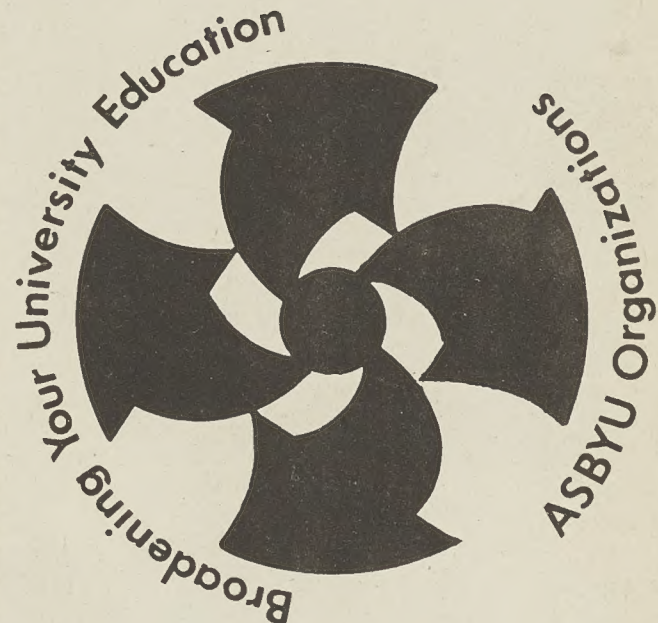
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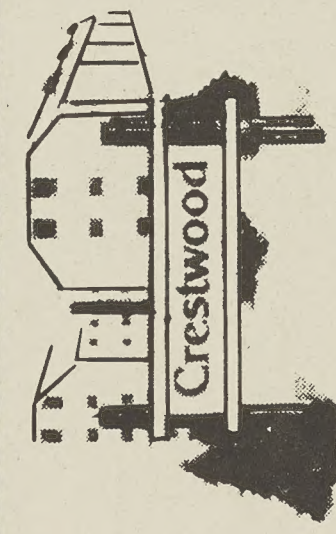
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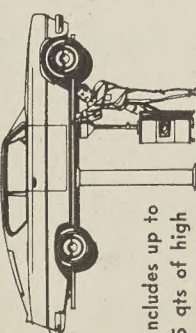
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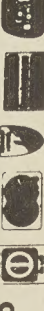
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By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

Scott Matheson, Democratic candidate for governor, has said his views on the issues, including right-to-life, fluoridation and right-to-work, in the current election.

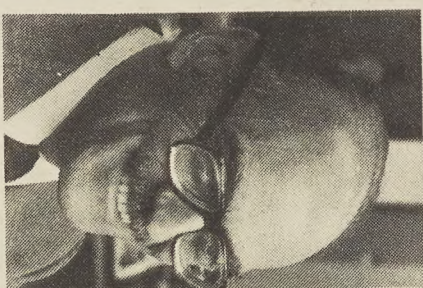
Matheson, who is running against Republican Vernon Romney, has said his stand on these issues has been distorted by Romney's radio advertising.

"Romney is resorting to half truths in a shoddy attempt to deceive the voters of Utah," he said in a press conference earlier this month.

Romney removed the ads, and Matheson commented on his desire for open debate during the campaign.

"I hope it will now be possible to remove to the high plane of conduct and debate which I, for my part, have attempted to establish," he said. "The people of Utah, and the candidates themselves, deserve no less."

Matheson does not support the right-to-life amendment, according to staff member Janet Embry. "He feels it's too broad, and leaves no room for therapeutic



Scott Matheson
... for open debate

abortion," he said.

Miss Embry said Matheson's stand on abortion is generally in agreement with that of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Forced fluoridation is not favored by Matheson, who feels the fluoridation should be left up to local jurisdiction.

Matheson does not favor repeal of Utah's right-to-work law. But he does favor an agency shop procedure that would require non-union workers to pay their fair share of bargaining costs. Matheson supports the Equal Rights Amendment, but, Miss Embry said, feels there

are other ways to eliminate sex discrimination than by the ERA.

In the area of consumer affairs, Matheson feels the Public Service Commission is enough. "He feels the consumer does not need more legislation," but more action," Miss Embry said.

The Public Utilities Commission should open its staff work to the consumer, she said of Matheson's stand.

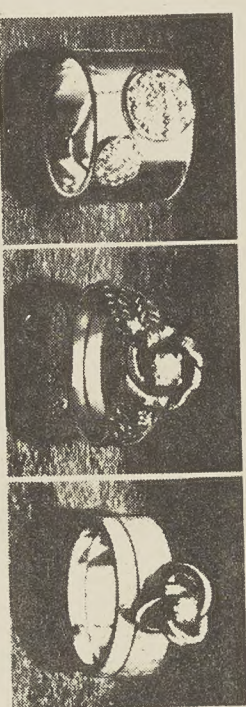
Teachers' salaries, another topic of interest to Utah voters, should be at least comparable to those in other states in the Rocky Mountain region.

On Public Employee labor relations, Matheson does not favor strike but an alternative method to solving labor disputes. "He feels we desperately need some way of handling labor problems," Miss Embry said.

Matheson believes capital punishment should be available as a judicial remedy in the case of brutal homicide, according to Miss Embry. Matheson feels, however, the Supreme Court decision on capital punishment will be the answer to the issue, she said.

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Matheson is against pornography. "He should develop the rally for decency with a letter," said Miss Embry.

She said Matheson feels pornography may inflict a heavy social cost, such as undesirable social behavior.

an action Matheson is supporting. He feels Utah should develop its energy potential with consideration for clean air, Miss Embry said.

Utahn fills post for Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack W. Carlson, former assistant secretary of Interior, will be the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's new chief economist, a chamber spokesman said Monday.

Carlson recently lost a bid for the Utah Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. Prior to that he was assistant secretary of the Interior for energy and minerals. Carlson on Nov. 1 will succeed Carl Madden, who resigned to head the school of business administration at American University in Washington.

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Democratic incumbent Gunn McKay and Republican candidate Joe Ferguson will face the voters Nov. 2 in a battle for the U.S. Representative seat for District No. 1.

McKay decided earlier this year to remain in Congress rather than seek the Utah gubernatorial office despite polls that placed him well ahead of all competitors for the state post, according to Omar Kader, campaign manager for McKay.

Joe Ferguson is a candidate for the U.S. Congress "because there are some serious problems in the government. I understand the causes of these problems, and what must be done to solve them."

On issues, McKay is in favor of a tax reform. Our tax system is far too complicated, it favors special interest groups that should not be favored," Kader said millions of dollars is being spent on special interest groups and McKay desires to remove these groups from the government payroll.

McKay would like to cut back on inflation, said Kader. "Gunn McKay provides two solutions for the problem-One, balance the budget. Two per cent of our present inflation is a result of an unbalanced budget, and second, help the government find alternative fuel resources. More than half of our inflation is a direct result of the amount Americans pay for fuel energy."

Another benefit for the McKay team is experience. Gunn McKay has served as U.S. representative for six years. "McKay participates," said Kader. "He is a moderate Democrat whom a lot of Republicans vote for."

Joe Ferguson said "A change is needed in Washington. There is only one way to reduce taxes, that is to reduce unnecessary federal expenditures. To stop inflation, the federal government must stop deficit spending."

Paul Wakefield, campaign manager for Ferguson, said Ferguson feels the bureaucracy is too big. "We need a reorganization of the federal bureaucracy, limiting paper work that hampers small businesses."

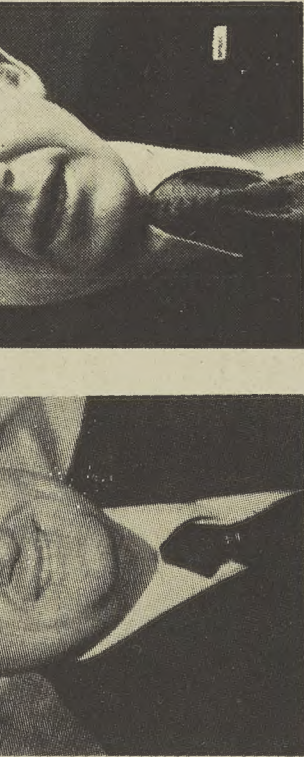
"The huge bureaucracies - OSHA, FDA, HEW, EPA, and countless others are given awesome powers; ostensibly to help us and protect us. But after these agencies are created and given these powers,

that the government is failing in its responsibility to protect the honest, law-abiding citizens from the criminal element."

"At the same time government is bigger and more expensive than ever. The federal government has created a huge bureaucracy to meddle and harass the law-abiding, working taxpayers. They have heaped mountains of red tape on us, driving up the cost of government and the cost of producing goods."

there is nothing built into their structure to guarantee that their powers will be used for the purpose. Each agency should be periodically reviewed," said Ferguson.

In a news release, Ferguson said, "The FBI has just reported that in 1975, a serious crime was committed every three seconds, a violent crime every 30 seconds and a murder every 26 minutes. The serious crime rate increased 10 per cent in just one year. This is concrete evidence



Joe Ferguson
... faces incumbent



Gunn McKay
... seeks 4th term

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Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin

Economist and Psephologist (one
who scientifically studies elections)

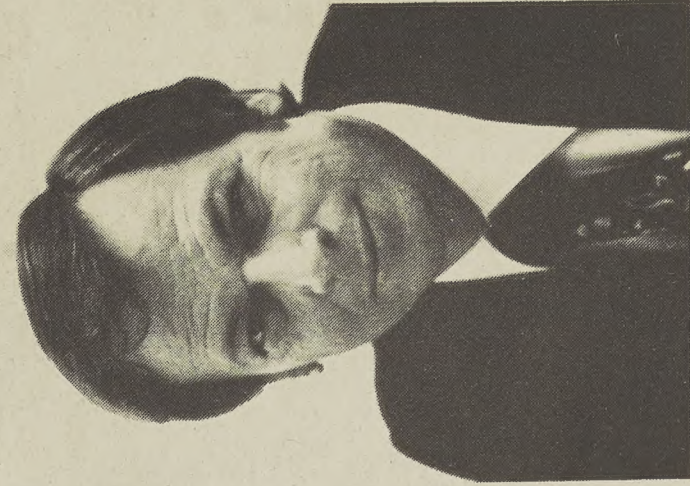
"Some Political Perspectives—1976"

As the United States commemorates its struggle for independence this year, it will also be experiencing a new struggle for the presidency that may culminate in a major reorganization of its political two-party system.

In the event that the Republican Party—which now holds the allegiance of only one out of every five voters—should lose the presidency in November, it must face the likelihood of either being swallowed up in the formation of a new conservative coalition, or remaining a weak minority party with a dubious future at best. If, on the other hand, the Republicans can hold the presidency and pick up strength in the House and Senate, four more years might then be used to build a conservative majority.

Should the Democratic Party sweep into the White House, it may well stitch together the Roosevelt coalition of the 1930's, 40's, and early 50's—a solid south combined with major strength in the big northern and midwestern states. This coalition could dominate American politics for the next 20 years.

Is this something you should concern yourself with this November? In the words of Plutarch, "All your life . . . is the time for politics."



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Romney expects win

"I favor the Blue Ribbon study and hope committee members will consider all possible alternatives so that development can proceed very carefully."

By MAUREEN HILLYARD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Attorney General is running as the Republican candidate for governor against Democrat Scott Matheson. B. Romney, a former BYU student, is optimistic about the race for the gubernatorial seat. "I expect to win," he said, "with a lot of hard work."

In an appeal to voters, Romney is aiming his stands on what he terms critical issues. On the right-to-life amendment Romney says it's "a step in the right direction. I would prefer a strong national policy which would safeguard the right of the unborn, but if such a national amendment cannot be arrived at, I would prefer to see the matter reserved for resolution by individual states."

As far as the right-to-work issue is concerned, Romney said he would do nothing that would adversely affect the policy in Utah.

"I do not believe unions have a right to demand payment from non-union workers to finance collective bargaining."

The Equal Rights Amendment is another issue Romney opposes, calling the amendment divisive. He says he believes it would not help the position of women, but remove some of the "special safeguards" they have traditionally enjoyed.

"I do favor equality in such matters as parity in wages and other areas in which women truly are discriminated against," he said.

"The state should make all points of view apparent to the Public Service Commission," Romney said concerning the consumer affairs issue. "I think the present state agencies which regulate consumer affairs and represent the consumer are doing an adequate job."

"I favor bringing teachers' salaries up to the level of their counterparts in surrounding states which have similar economic backgrounds," he said.

Romney does not favor collective bargaining nor the right to strike concerning public employee labor relations.

"It is my judgment that capital punishment is a deterrent to capital crimes," he said, commenting on his fight to put Utah's capital punishment law through the U.S. Supreme Court.

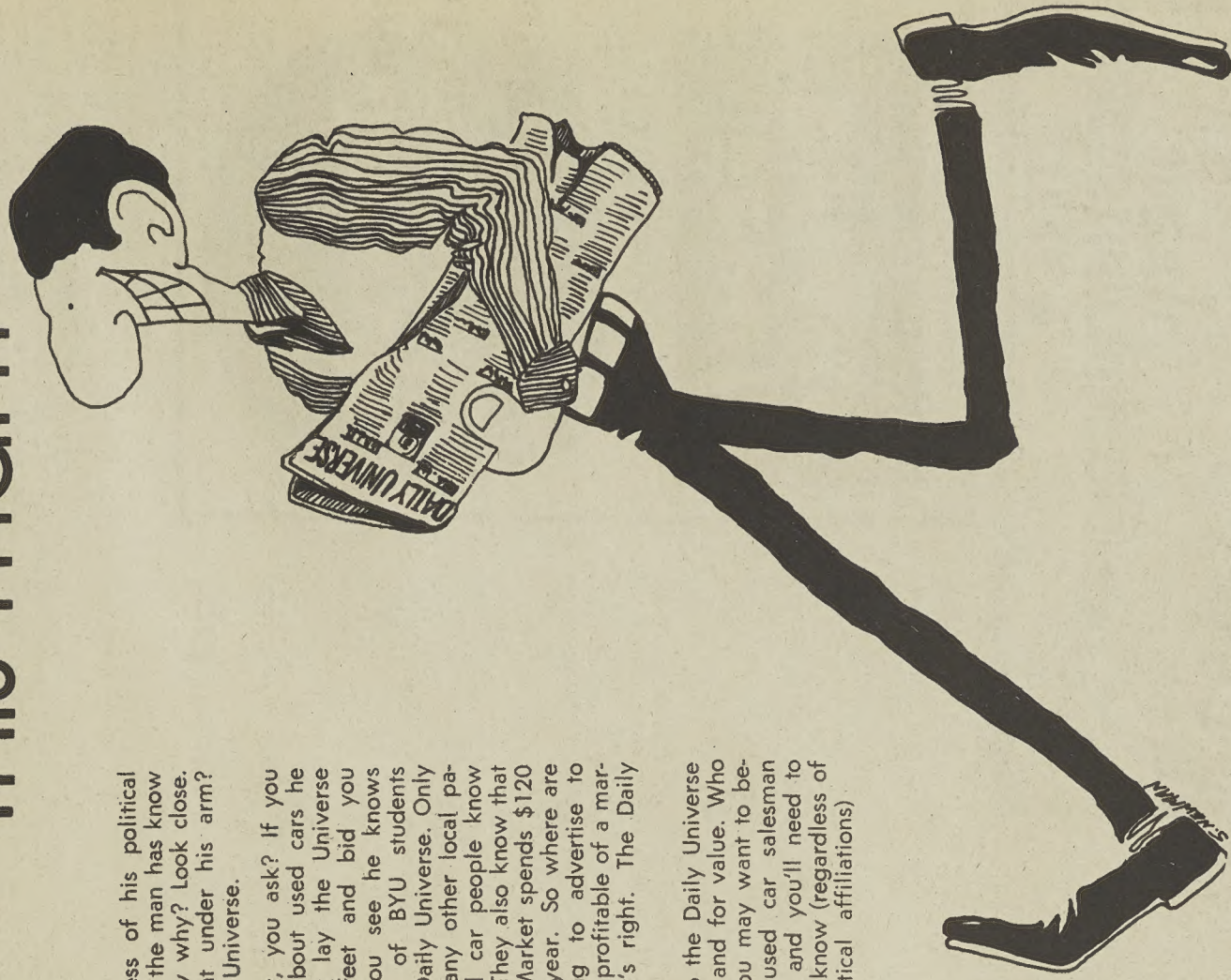
On pornography Romney has said, "I have vigorously opposed the spread of filth in our state and would continue to work for strong federal and state laws against pornography."

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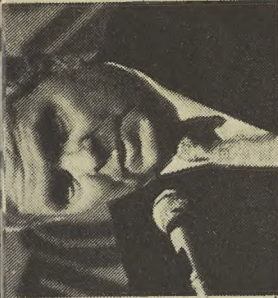
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Senator Moss gives status, reviews legislative record

Frank E. Moss has served 18 years in the U.S. Senate. The Moss for Senate Committee has prepared several statements of the Senator's stand on campaign issues. Excerpts from some of those statements are included here.

"There is built in bureaucracy in the Senate procedures which I have attempted to correct over the years. I voted for the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 which streamlined procedures, am currently a member of the Select Committee on Committees which is reorganizing Senate Committee structure.

"I have been working for years to improve the efficiency of essential programs in the Executive Branch of the government, to eliminate unnecessary programs, or programs which have outlived their usefulness, and to consolidate programs where there is overlapping of authority and duplication of service. This would, of course, reduce the costs of government and, generally, reduce the size of the Federal bureaucracy, specifically, "Reorganization of government agencies is one obvious way to tighten up administration. I have supported a number of reorganization efforts.

"In 1965 I introduced a bill to establish a Department of Natural Resources and Environment and have reintroduced this bill in each succeeding Congress. It has been refined and improved many times. Hearings have been held twice, and I have testified in both.

Comparable legislation has also been introduced by Senator Jackson and by the Administration.

"I have also supported efforts made by a number of other members of the Senate to reorganize other branches of the government— notably the bills introduced in 1973 (92nd Congress) by Senator Percy (R-Illinois) with me as a co-sponsor, to (1) establish a Department of Human Resources, and S. 1433, to (3)

establish a Department of Economic Affairs.

"I was in on the ground floor in supporting legislation which resulted in the establishment of the new Budget Committee which sets priorities and spending ceilings on appropriations.

"In 1973 I co-sponsored a Budget Control Act, (S. 1414 by Senator Chiles), and co-sponsored and supported two floor amendments, the first one by Senator Javits which would require the Director of the Congressional Office of the Budget to submit an annual report to Congress on national goals and priorities, and the second by Senator Chiles which would require budget information to identify separate public needs that warrant major Federal expenditures.

In the 87th Congress Sen. Moss pioneered the concept of Federal aid to education by co-sponsoring the Federal Aid to Education bill which provided federal grants to states for elementary and secondary school construction, or teacher's salaries and extended the "impacted area" programs. Through the leadership and efforts of Senator Moss and others, Congress passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, (ESE-A), a program of federal aid aimed at improving educational facilities, libraries and instructional materials in all schools, and mandating a special focus on the instruction of children from low-income families.

Sen. Moss actively supported and co-sponsored the Higher Education Act of 1965, which became Public Law 89-329. This bill initiated the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, the State Student Incentive Grants program, the College Work-Study program, and the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Ford mixes

whistle stops

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — In recent days, President Ford has told campaign audiences he was in Indiana, Ohio and Texas when actually he was in Illinois, Iowa and Oklahoma.

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Hatch tells views on main issues

Orrin Hatch, who is contending for Frank Moss' seat in the U.S. Senate, has issued a statement on campaign issues. Some of the items mentioned in that statement are:

BUREAUCRACY: Our Government is controlled by approximately 3,500 different agencies, bureaus and commissions which constitute the fourth branch of government. These agencies, headed by non-elected bureaucrats, consume three-quarters of an outrageous federal budget of 413.3 billion dollars. These Federal bureaucrats often operate irresponsibly and without accountability to Congress or to the American people. Many of these appointed bureaucrats are arrogant, disrespectful and unresponsive to the rights of American citizens. They have ceased to be our servants and have become our masters.

delay. We must set high goals and priorities committing our full resources to meet the energy needs in order to make this country energy self-sufficient at the earliest possible date. Furthermore, my scientific advisers agree that we can develop our God-given resources without destroying our environment by following a sound and sensible environmental policy. The present amendments to the Clean Air Bill will be a powerful deterrent to energy development if enacted in their present form and will further cripple our lagging energy program.

DEFENSE: The United States is presently second in the world behind the U.S.S.R. in hardware volume. From a strategic weapons comparison standpoint, we have 2,208 various forms of missiles and bombers compared to an excess of 3,524 possessed by the Russians. With regard to strategic defense weapons comparisons, we only have 405 interceptor aircraft to Russia's 2,650. We have zero surface to air missiles compared to Russia's 12,000, and we have zero antiballistic missiles compared to Russia's 64. I am in favor of the B-1 Bomber Program which will strengthen our retaliatory capacity and provide a more viable deterrent posture. I firmly believe that we need to be the number one world power.

BALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET: This country needs a Constitutional amendment which would require the Federal Government to balance its budget. A zero-based budget balance is achievable if we force bureaucrats in Government to live within reasonable budgetary constraints. This country will never solve its inflational problems until we commit ourselves to living within our means.

Utah parties' listings given

American Party of Utah, 2520 S. State St., Salt Lake City, phone 466-0427.
Utah County Democratic Party, 78 W. Center St., Provo, phone 377-2880.
Libertarian Party of Utah, 150 W. 1400 South, Salt Lake City, phone 486-9209.
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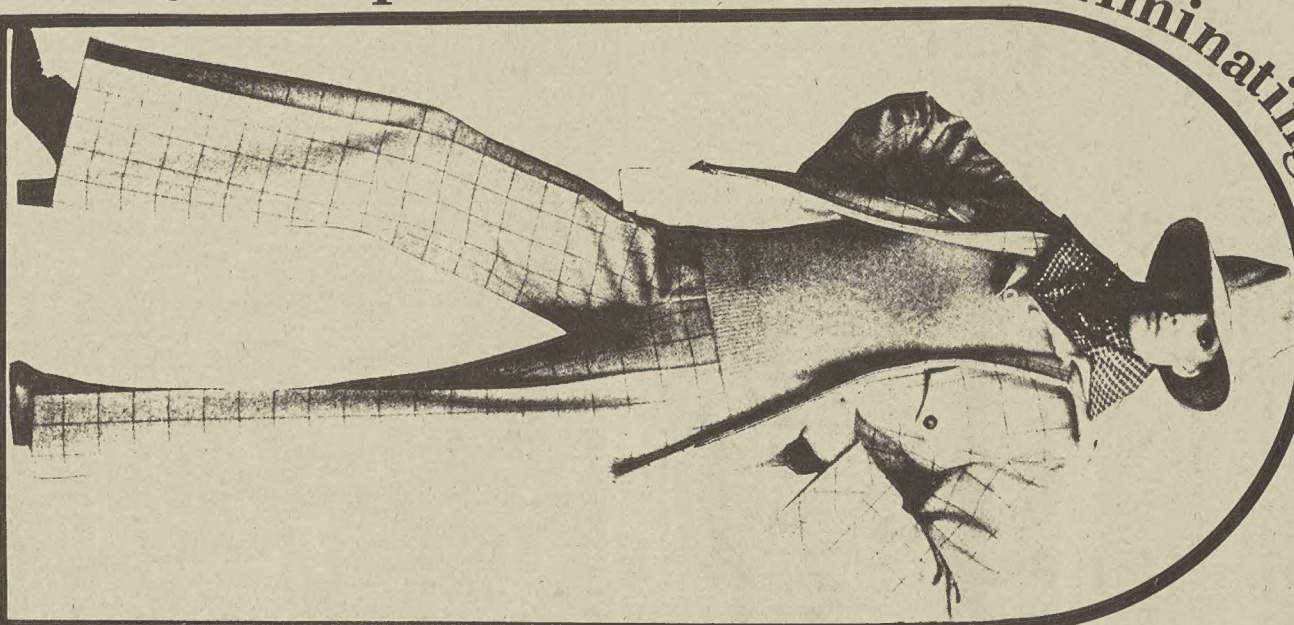


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